M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.

Publishers and Proprietors

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Resultance may be made at our risk either by
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BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS. The FAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburies at Sicents a week. The paper may be enforced by perial card or by telephone [No. 70 and will be sured early and regularly, fragularly pf service or charge of address should be reported immediately to The Eagle office. TELEPHONES.

TO ADVERTISEES.
Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of by other paper of equal value as an advertising become.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for bither by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the peculifice at Wichita as second class matter and solved for transmission through Entered in the postorine and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

Eastern office at Room 45. Tribune Building, New York City and 56. The Rookey. Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen E. C. Beckwith, Agent.

Readers of the Eaglit when in New York City or Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent as the address given above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged natter.

The EAGLE has the largest ciculation of any failty paper in Kansas, and covers more territory of the combined reaching 49.

F. C. Harris, of Chicago, is stopping at

F. T. Berkley, of Winfield, is in the city

D. G. Ramsay, of East St. Louis, is in the Col. Meyers was in the city from Well-

C. Shepherd was in from Goddard on

J. W. Phillips, of St. Joe, was at the Occidental yesterday.

Ed H. Wietz, of Kansas City, was at the Ring, which she required him to give her the last time he came to her for money. A. J. Jones, of Medicine Lodge, registered at the Manhattan.

M. D. Brown and wife, of Bloomington. Ill , are in the city visiting. Mr. Frances J. Turnley, of Runnymeade, is id the city visiting friends.

W. L. Gamble, a business man of Hazel-

E. A. Sites and L. T. Franks, of Conway Springp, are in the city on business. Albert Eads and wife, of Newcomb, Ill., are stopping in the city for a few days.

S. A. Bridges has moved back from Salt Lake, where he went about a year ago. Miss Mattie Ferguson has returned from her visit with friends at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Magitt, of Runny-mode, are in town on their wedding trip. orse W. Winates, the superintendent

Rev. Nusbaum left over the Rock Island

Mrs. William Collins has returned from a visit to triends and relatives in Chicago. | conducted the devotional exercises. Claud Saunders, of Aransas Pass, Tex.

is in the city on business and visiting Mr. Ed Goldberg left for Kansas City sites of a Good Teacher." Some of the

yesterday over the Rock Island, on a busi-Dr. Namie Stephens has returned from

a pleasant visit to her old home in south-Mr. Henry V. Shepard has returned to

the city from an extended visit to Chicago ing for the Columbian exposition. Miss Agnes Knight, one of the teachers

of the city schools, has returned from her summer varation. H. J. Gardner, of this city, left via the

day, on a pleasure trip, A party in Michigan writes that he will thing be here with twenty land buyers by the

ported thus far in Wichitz. Mrs. R. P. Murdock and Master Roland at Hiverside park vesterday evening with

have gone to Har Harbor, Mich., to remain The weather grew colder last night from

Po'clock, making it a pleasant night to catch the requise hours of sleen Mr. Record, of Day & Record, the managers of the opera house at Melicine

Lodge, is in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Thurnbury have

friends and relatives at Milwankee. Professor L O Thordman, president

the Salina Normal university, is in the city, the gliest of A. M. Sturdevant. Col. Ben Downing has received the commission as lecturer of the Knights of Re-

ciprocity for Sedgwick and adjoining granted its paster, Rev. C. S. Nusbaum,

a three weeks vacation to take effect from | only a little when the department arrived. "I could rent one numbered farms if I was seen yesterday by some of the family had them" said a real estate man yester. The loss was only about \$10.

our farmers have in Kansas soil. H. A. Wattles, of Baymwille, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Wattles are last evening to complete arrangements for with what feeling no one but an ex-soldier with what feeling no one but an ex-soldier can realize. "These beadquarters will be

Door company, is expected home today with Mrs. Parks and their daughter daughter when supper win as sured, and their daughter either resident or visiting, are cordially Allen, adjutant. We know he will enjoy Mand, after a sojourn among the great invited.

The photograph enlarger is taking in the or rainy, the worthy matron. Mrs. E. E. town. It is one of the greatest swindles and a small scale that ever existed. The come to her house, No. 1631 South Topeka come and be good postoffice department has forbidden them avenue, where a general social and good to use the matie

AFTER HER LOVER,

Girl Comes to this City From Oh'o to Hunt up Her Unfaithful Lover, Says >he Has Found Him.

Miss Kate Callahan, of Cincinnati, O., ame to this city a day or two ago to hunt up her unfaithful lover, whose name she gives as Warren Ring, who lives with his arents at Fairmount

The story the girl tells is this: Warren Ring left this city about a year ago and went to Cincinnati where he found employment in the Queen City electric company. He is an electrician and under-standing his business he had no difficulty in getting a good position with this com-

After living at Cincinnati six months or thereabouts he met this girl, Miss Callahan, at the boarding house where he stayed, she also being a boarder. Their of Main and Thirteenth streets last night equaintance developed into a friendship, which friendship ripened into love (so the girl thought at the time), and after a time they became engaged. The girl is an orphan and had innerited some \$800 from her father who died some time before her meeting Ring. Ring finally became impatient and wanted to marry and set up housekeeping. This the girl objected to their families, will spend a week in the for the reason that he had no visible Walnut valley. It will be a fishing excurmeans to support a wife. After seeing that she was immovable in her decision he looked around for something to take hold of. After time he informed his intended that for \$300 cash he could procure a half interest in an electric company. She told him to go ahead and that she would advance the money. She accordingly gave him \$300. After a while he came back and told her he would need some more money. She gave him more. He then went Putsburg and Minneapolis where he blew t in gambling and betting on horse rac-

After having spent all she had given

im he came back to her and under some

pretext got the rest of her money. After that was gone he left Cincinnati and came avenue night before last and succeeded in back to Wichita. This was about three When the girl learned that her lover had deserted her and gotten away with are on the track of the thieves. her money she immediately consulted some friends, who advised her to come to her money. This advice she followed and light before last went to the home of Ring. She chastised him for his actions and implored him to do something for her. After she had talked and argued for a fall. while he got her by the back of the collar and sent her off the place, following her up C. H. Fairchild, of Geuda Springs, is in until she got into a field of sunflowers, the city.

Here he left her. She came back to town J. Drew was up from Medicine Lodge and yesterday morning reported the matter to the authorities. She told her tale William Cox, of Peabody, is at the of woe to the police, who did not give full credance to her statement. She then went before County Attorney Morris who issued a state warrant. Chief F. E. Haywood, of St. Louis, is stopping Burrows detailed Officer Dennis out yes- cream social at the tabernacle next Friterday. King could not be found during day evening. With more tables, bette the day but the officer got him late last service, plenty of cream, nice cake and night. Miss Callahan is a good looking ice cool lemonade they feel sure they can man of perhaps 25 years of age, and is promise each guest an enjoyable evening. dark complected. She states that she is employed in a shoe factory at Cincinnati. Her story is believed by some and disbe-lieved by others. She substantiates her to Helena, Montana, with the committee story by a letter which she has, wherein J. W. Scott, of Topeka, registered at the Ring acknowledges the receipt of some money. She also holds a note for \$200 against

She will prosecute Ring and will try to re

denies her story from first to last. He

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

rence, of the United Presbyterian oburch,

points made were that a teacher should

be nonest, good natured. firm, just, kind,

cheerful and sympathetic. The time was

too short to complete the discussion, which

dressed the teachers in regard to prepar-

Master Ray Nichols favored the audi-

ence with a recitation, "Only Sixteen,"

The genial presence of State Superin-

tendent Winans was welcomed most

beartily. Mr. Winans addressed the

eminently practical remarks to the

effect that if they gain any-thing they must work for

it, and must have a respect for honest,

hard work; that they must be systematic

the usual accompaniment of watermelons

lecture is free and everybody is luvited.

subscription to the Weekly EAGLE.

The spelling match will come off very

The department was called out about 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon by an alarm from Greiffenstein's addition. Nos. I and

Fresponded and found a house on Carlos

Should the weather be too threatening

which was very finely rendered.

Mr. McCullongh, of Andover, Mass., ad-

will be continued today.

There was a large number of visitors at

Yellowstone Park. Fred L. Kiesters, formerly in the drug cover. Warren Ring was seen at the jail last night. When questioned as to what business in this city, now on the road representing the lead and oil trust, is in he had to say, says the whole thing is an the city on a vacation, visiting his family, who reside here. He came here from outrageous scheme to blackmail him. He Colorado Springs, where he says it is so says he never was on more than friendly cold that he found it necessary to wear an W. J. Matthey and others. They will be terms with the woman, had never gotten a

cent from her-says he had not been in Pittsburg at any time and, in fact, deales The social given by the ladies of St. everything. He says he will fight the case out. He cited the fact that his parents ifeliar on North Topeka avenue last evenwere well known and respectable people ing was a success in every particular here. When asked about the letter he had. There was a large crowd present, the ice written, says he wrote her but once and cream and cake were excellent and par-

A runaway occured at the corner of Tenth and Main streets last night. Mr. the institute yesterday and all scemed Geo. Pratt's horse attached to a buggy much interested in the work. Rev. Law-containing three young ladies were driving on North Main street when the horse got frightened at a passing electric motor. and started away at a terriffic gate. recitation in school management, the first. The ladies escaped unburt. The horse work of the kind that he has done yet in was caught and found to be badly cut

Mr. Fritz Schnitzler has returned from Oklahoma, where he has established a branch house of his business. He reports the people the people of the territory feeling happy, and says business is good. Ou the way to Wichita he met Governor Steele of Oklahoma. The governor stated that the Pottawatomic country would be opened on October 1st. Mr. Schnitzler says that hundreds are camping near the line to go over as soon as that country is

A fire on South Senaca street on the teachers with a few brief, sensible and enemed in at 12 o'clock. The fire laddles responded promptly and found a two story frame house ablaze. The house is the first for house on the west side of Seneca street, south of the Wichita & Western track The damage amounted to \$300. The boys in storing up knowledge so that it will be succeeded in getting the fire under control A remarkable feature of the hot wave is that not a case of prostration has been re-The teachers took their annual outing to have been set on fire.

There is one dog in town that the dog-It is needless to say that the event was an catcher has so far found impossible to eatch. It is a our which has been in town Edder L. T. Van Cleare will lecture to three years. It keeps itself under an old night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on shed in the alley between Main and Water the subject, "Force of Example." The streets and never ventures out in the daytime. No amount of coaxing or threaten ing will induce that dog to comeout of his soon and the champion will receive a year's hole. After dark the dog starts out and forages sufficient to live on, when he will again seek his place under the shod and stay there until nightfall again. The dogcatcher has tried repeatedly to trap this and never sweeter than when she is at dog, but he has invariably failed to get bome and her mother wants her to be as

Mr. J. P. Allen started yesterday mornavenue to be the location of the fire. The ing for Wapello, lows, to attend a rehouse had not been occupied for some union of his old regiment. The gathering time, but a part of the furniture was is held in the same town where Mr. Allen left in the building, some of which was enlisted as a private twenty-nine years The South Emperia M. E. church has still in doubt, was on the ground floor the men with whom he stood shoulder to ago, and he goes to look into the faces of just in front of a grate, and had burned shoulder in the shock of buttle, and with whom he shared all the hardships of war The house belonged to H. H. Hess and for four years. This is the first reunion Mr. Allen has attended, and he probably who spent a part of the forences there, | would not have gone this time, but the appeals were so argent, and the letters from threw down his pen and issued the followis the station agent of the Missouri Pa their annual pienie. It was arranged to can realize: "These beadquarters will be cific at his place and reports things lively. go to Riverside park with baskets at 2:30 closed from this date, August 18th, and A. S. Parks, of the Kansas Sash and 6 p. m. and have a general good time until opened in Wapello, Iowa, on the 19th, and loor company, is expected by m., when supper will be served. All reopened again in Wichita on August 24.

> PERRLESS LODGE NO. 271 A. O. U. W. Beguiar meeting tonight. Everybody

J. D. Dorsey, W. M. E. J. Spencer Recorder.

THAT COURT HOUSE FENCE.

Mrs. C. M. Brown, of Augusta, is in

from his annual visit to his parents in York

state. No orange blossoms this trip

Another runaway occurred at corner

in which a buggy was pretty badly

Mr. Geo. B. Lord, a banker and lawyer

Capt. J. C. Rutan and Col. Innis, with

sion if successful, otherwise an outing for

Clide P. Henry, a little 3-year-old son of

They were present at the meeting

P. Henry, of this city, died at his home,

105 South Sycamore street, Monday night,

of membranous sore throat. The remains

of that order in this city last night, which

Burglars entered the house of Council-

man George R. Glaze on North Emporia

getting away with a suit of clothes, a gold

watch and some other articles. The mat-

ter was reported to the authorities who

Miss Millie Hollinger, of Philadelphia,

who has been visiting the family of her

brother, Mr. J. A. Hollinger of this city

for the past two weeks, left over the Mis-

souri Pacific yesterday for Denver, Colo-

rado, where she will spend the summer and

Mr. A. Bitting has returned from the

eastern markets where he has been for

found the markets in good shape-styles

and quality for this year and prices more

The ladies of the Central Christian

church have decided to give another ice

Dr. R. W. Stevenson, secretary of the

satisfactory than they have been for sev

some time making fall purchases.

were interred yesterday afternoon.

Western yesterday afternoon.

health and pleasure.

was largely attended.

city visiting friends.

things move along as usual.

It was with much surprise and no little Commissioner Jones has returned from disgust and indignation that our people business trip to Topeka. He reports learned during the past week that the county commissioners had contracted for an iron fence to be put up around the James Hobbs, the director of the Eagle court house grounds. The proposition seemed so absurd that it could hardly be band, will go to Wellington next week to believed, but it, nevertheless, seems to be A prisoner was brought up from the tera fact, and now the question is how can ritory last night by a deputy United States marshal and lodged in the county the commissioners be induced to reconsidor their action-at least to the extent of not putting the fence up too near that Charley Martin returned last Sunday

beautiful property.
Put a nice 8 to 12-inch stone or cement coping around that lot, fill in on the inside and sod to blue grass, and put down a good stone or cement walk outside, and you then have what catches the eye of everyone who knows and appreciates the beautiful. When you go further and put beautiful. When you go further and put a fence on this coping you have married the whole effect. All cities have long since discarded fences around their public buildings—even those cities that had them have pulled them down, being useless and out of date; then why should the commissioners of this, the banner county of the great state of Kansus, go out of their way to be "old fogyish" and give the thumb-screw another turn on the long suffering taxpapers to the extent of several thousand dollars to do that which will mar and detract from the beauty of the finest court house and grounds in the of Olathe was in the city vesterday on business. He left over the Wichita and the finest court house and grounds in the state, making the same appear decidedly "country" and as much of a "back num-ber" in a city as is a bob-tail mule car. A fence—whether it be 12 inches, 18

A. D. Thurston, grand chief of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, together with N. A. Kirch, deputy grand chief, are in the

A fence—whether it be 12 inches, 18 inches or 18 feet high—around that property is absolutely as utterly useless and nearly as much of an eyesore as would be the application of a coat of firey red paint to the exterior of that beautiful stone court house building.

If the county has money to throw at the birds, then cast it at them, but do not do worse by using it to the damage of more than a quarter of a million doilar property that the tax payers pay for and all our citizens look upon with pride, and which should be, and will be, if not spoiled by the erection of a fence, an ornament to the metropolis of the state.

From the fact that the county is today paying the liberal rate of 8 per cent interest

paying the liberal rate of spercent interest on a number of thousand of dollars, thebirds should be reasonably safe from any such flying missiles, and for the same reason, if for no other, the tax payer and the vanity loving people of this city and county should also have been safe from all useless and worse than useless court yard fences. worse than useless court yard fences.

Let us pay for the fence if we must, that is had enough—but not half so bad as to have it placed around that property.

Leaving it down will at least save the tax payers the additional expense of having it removed later on, and not subject our city

to ridicule in the meantime. TAX PAYER

FAREWELL PARTY. they will make their future home. Folowing are the names of those who were present and accompanied them to the depot: Mr. and Mrs. R. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthey, Mrs. B. Crewson, Mrs. E. Fink, Misses Della and Lena Ransom, Myrtle next association. Relena offers extra inducements for the teachers to come there. Lucila Gray, Rose and Carrie Matthey. The most curious thing about this Nordmark, Burt and Frank Nichols, Curtis Welmon, Ellsworth Ransom, Chas. met Young, Dean Wible, Jerry Sullivan,

> them every happiness in their new home. Business in Topeka has been unusually dull this season in its special line-hasheries. They have failed for some reason to get the usual number of conventions to a state temperance rally. So a call has was very much alive. been issued by the Board of Trade, at least it comes from the Board of Trade

> > ANNOUNCE VENTS.

G. A. B.

But then hash won't keep forever.

Regular meeting of Garfield Post, No. 25, this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. ful eye kept upon him by the bluecoated All comrades invited to attend.

J. D. CALDWELL, Adit, The Ladies' Aid society of the Central

hurch of Christ will have a called meeting at the tabernacle this (Wednesday) afrnoon at 3 o'clock.

By order of the president. MRS. L. G. WHITTIER, Secretary.

A Little Girl with Two Faces. I heard a strange thing the other day, says a writer in The Examiner. It was of a little girl who had two faces. When she s dressed up in her best clothes, when some when she is going out with her mother to call on some neighbors, she looks so bright and sweet and good that you would like to perhaps a blue sash and pretty little shoes, expects her mother's friends will say: "What a little darling!" or, "What asweet face, let me kiss it!" And so she always has a nice smile on her face, and when she is spoken to she says, "Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am," when she ought, and "Thank very sweetly, when anything is

But, do you know, when she is alone with her mother and no company is ex-pected, she does not look at all like the same little girl. If she cannot have what she would like, or do just what she wishes, she will pout and scream and cry, and no I also know a little girl who has only one face, which is always as sweet as a peach, useful as she can and help her. I think ! sed scarcely ask you which of these little girls you like best, or which of them you

There has been a great deal of talk about the ferocity of Tip, the big ele phant in Central park, New York, but those people who happened to be in the elephant house at 8 o'clock the other afternoon came to the conclusion that he was very playful. Two men, in company with a little girl, had been feeding the big fellow lozenges (above all things he likes lozenges), but the stock at last gave out. Tip waited patiently, when at last a thought struck him. He cautiously advanced his trunk and in a secand had removed one of the gentlemen's

He carefully laid it down on the hay He carefully laid it down on the hay Russell Lowell was one of the number ad-and waited again. Peanuts were offered dressed. The address to him was in subenges did Tip relent, for as soon as he saw them he, with a good display of grace, returned the hat and received a return -- New York Letter.

A PLACE OF SUICIDES.

BEAUTIFUL LOOKOUT HILL, MADE FAMOUS BY WASHINGTON.

A Spot in Brooklyn's Magnificent Park Where Despondent People Go to Commit Suicide - Memorles That Cluster Chant the Neighborhood.

Most New Yorkers know very little of Lookout hill in Prospect park, Brooklyn, except that they occasionally see some mention of it in the newspapers. One Brooklynite who was asked for information about it the other day described it as a place where "fools from New York go to commit suicide sometimes."

This description of Lookout hill is hardly a fair one. It is true, however, that for some reason men who want to commit suicide do somehow manage very frequently to drift out to this part of Brooklyn's big park to carry out their intentions. But they don't all of them go from New York. There have been two suicides there by Brooklynites. The two that preceded these, however, were men from New York, and of the many prior to these Brooklyn may be charged with the most of them.

One stormy, snowy day a well dressed young man hired a cab in this city and was driven rapidly over the bridge to Brooklyn and out to Prospect park. When the cab reached the city line the young man got out and sent it back to New York. Then he went into a saloon near by. He left the saloon, entered the park, walked through the driving snow to the summit of Lookout hill and there shot himself.

A policeman heard the shot, and found the body of the suicide still warm, but he was dead. He had evidently intended that there should be nothing cheap or vulgar about the affair, for even the revolver used by him was of the most expensive pattern and make and had been bought new for the purpose. He was identified as a Columbia college student belonging to a New York family of ex-

REMARKABLE IDENTIFICATION. The suicide before this was also that of a New York man, and it attracted some little attention at the time by reason of the fact that there was a mix up about the identification of the body. This had lain on the hill so long before One of the most social events of the it was found that it could be identified eason, was a farewell party given Thurs- only by the clothes on it and by the forday evening, August 13th, in honor of Mrs. mation of the body. It was formally Welmon and daughters, Misses Angle and identified at the Brooklyn morgue the Daisy, who left for Springfield, Mo., where morning it was found as the body of a New York printer, who had, through despondency, taken his life.

This identification was made by two members of Typographical Union No. 6, who had known the man. Later that day the body was again identified as to Helena, Montana, with the committee on selection of the place for holding the and Bessie Jackson, Lillie Wilbite, Pearl avenue in this city, and this identifica-

The most curious thing about this case One of the inducements is the nearness to Clara Huckins, Minnie Gaunt, Rene Wible, was the physical likeness of the printer Lucy Williamson, Flora Ackerman of Valley Center, Madge Young, Bertha formed—that is, he had a club foot. The Kelley, Messrs, Hudson, Nichols, Keenor, Elmer Hogen, Whitfield Watson, Guss the left foot that was deformed as was the left foot that was deformed, as was the case with the barber. They were Gaunt, Jot Prichard, David Crewson, Em- physically alike otherwise. Then the printer's friends identified the clothing. the shoes and the hat and even a knife missed by their many friends, who wish that was in the pocket of the suicide.

But the printer wasn't dead. writer knows that, for he reported the first identification for an afternoon paper; the second was made too late for notice that day, and in about a week afterward the printer brought suit The case is an interesting one, and it is hard to decide which story is the more all. It was at a late hour that the guests probable.

The case is an interesting one, and it is program rendered was greatly enjoyed by Board of Trade has taken up the matter, for saying that he committed suicide.

The case is an interesting one, and it is program rendered was greatly enjoyed by Board of Trade has taken up the matter, for saying that he committed suicide. hard to decide which story is the more all. It was at a late hour that the guests and as usual Jim Troutman, who runs a He didn't get the \$20,000, but he did hotel, can always be depended upon to call prove to the satisfaction of all that he

A HISTORIC PLACE. But there have been any number of rooms, for an annual rally, which makes suicides on Lookout hill. Brooklynites about the second or third one this year, are inclined to object to the use that is made of this picturesque spot, and as for the Prospect park police, they more than They constantly patrol the neighborhood of the hill, and any lounger about there is sure to have a very care-

guardians of the park. Lookout hill is one of Prospect park's sicturesque and historical spots. It is a high hill looking out over the big lake and the boulevard, and is heavily wooded. As a point from which to view the surrounding country it is unsurpassed. From its brow you can see for miles in all directions. Coney island, Manhattan beach, and even Far Rockaway, are visible to the naked eye. Flatbush and other towns nestling down among the trees, and the farms stretching out over the level country, present a fine scene at

this season. General Washington used this very hill to make observations from when he was holding Brooklyn and watching for the expected landing of Sir Henry Clinton on Long Island. It was from here that the American generals watched Clinton's movements when preparing for the disastrous battle of Long Island that resulted in the retreat of Washington to the heights above the Harlem and gave New York city into the hands of Sir Henry Clinton.

The tide of battle swept all around the hill and in the green field below it good blood stained the sward.

But times have changed. Battles are still fought in the field below Lookout most liked and are always used by swimhill—the sham battles of the Brooklyn militia. And the hill itself is no longer visited by great generals. Those who want to commit suicide go there instead. -New York Recorder.

How Dentists Acquire Skill. The dental studies as much

chemistry, anatomy and physiology as do medical men, and also performs a great deal of work in the histological laboratory. He learns to fill teeth by taking a decayed molar, for example, that has been picked out. This he mounts in plaster of paris and carefully excavates and the sairt is made much fuller than and fills with tip under the direction of a demonstrator. When the student has fitting, like equestrian tights, and have progressed far enough he practices on stockings woven with them.-Harper's the patients who go to the clinics.-Philadelphia Record.

Would and Should.

A pupil in a quiet boarding school in Pennsylvania displayed some time since no small degree of industry in collecting su-tographs of distinguished persons. James owner of the hat had bought more loz- your antograph." The response contained a lesson that many besides the ambitious pupil have not learned: "Pray do not say hereafter, 'I would be obliged.' If you grace, returned the hat and received a would be obliged, be obliged and be done whole handful of his favorite sweets in with it. Say, I should be obliged, and oblige yours trule. James Russell Lewell."

Sarsaparilla

NEW YORK STORE

1500 yds of Bow Knot china cloth at 5c worth 10c. On Sale until all sold.

CASH HENDERSON.

Confession Bad for the Pocket. This isn't exactly a moral story, but it is one a well known and highly respectable resident of St. Louis told with a good deal of relish the other day. When I was a boy I had the prettiest notions about confessing a fault, never telling a lie, and all that sort of thing. One day I threw a rock carelessly and it broke a large pane of glass in the college building.

"Nobody saw me. I could have escaped without detection, but after reviewing all my Sunday school precepts it occurred to me that the grand and noble course for me to pursue would be to call at once upon the president and tell him how 1 had accidentally broken the window pane. It was a brilliant resolution, and as I started toward the president's office I could almost hear him say: "Brave boy, your manly conduct is worth a dozen panes of college glass. Go thy way, my son, and be more careful in the future." The president was a stern, dignified man, and I approached him with a great display of humility:

"'Mr. President,' said I, I broke a pane of glass just now, but I didn't go to

" 'What's that?' he thundered, laying down his book and freezing me with a look. 'You did what?' " 'Broke a pane of glass in the chapel,

" 'You did? Well, young man, you bring \$1.75 with you tomorrow morning to entertain as he is expected to enterto pay for it, or I'll send the bill to your father. Understand that, sir?

' 'Ye-ve-ves, sir,' I faltered. and a possible thrashing for my carelessness. But it taught me a lesson. The next time I broke a window glass I ran Bigmore in Chicago News. like a turkey and let the durned old college find out who did it. And the never caught me on another \$1.75 either."-Exchange.

The late lamented Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist church, who was a ugly as eloquent and as jolly as good never tired of telling stories about his distinguished but unfortunate friend, Tom Marshall, of Kentucky. The two men were warm personal friends, notwithstanding the striking antithesis of character and the not less striking difference in personal appearance. Marshall was handsome and commanding.

The bishop was anything but handsome; he was about as trim as a harrel and graceful as a sack of salt. This explanation is necessary for a proper appreciation of what follows, but when the great divine used to tell the story he would bring out the application by incidentally stroking the wealth of shapelessness that hung to his person like the ill fitting garments he wore

One calm June evening the bishop was disturbed by a noise in the direction of the barn. He groped his way thither and found Marshall in the hay loft, where he had sought shelter and lodging. Tenderly the son of misfortune was escorted to the best room in the bishop's house and induced to go to bed in civilized fashion. Between prodigious efforts to get off his clothes, his brain and tongue partially recovered their

cunning, and he said: "Kav, do you know why you and I make a good illustration of Bible his-

The hishop replied as he would to a questioning child, "No, Tom. Why?"
"Well," said Marshall reverently and pathetically, "the Saviour was without where to lay his head. That's me. Then, in the beginning, the Bible says, the world was without form and void." And surveying critically the bishop's pudgy stature, he finished with more vehemence than romance:

"By the gods, that's you!"-Galveston

Surah silk of thick quality and broadly twilled is now in great favor for bathing stills. It is claimed that it does not retain as much water as the flannel suits, and that it does not cling so closely to the ngure. Black and navy blue are the colors most used though there are fanciful swim ming suits of white surah, light blue, pale vellow, and also of mauve trimmed with are made with a voke waist and drawers in one, cut in continuous pieces or attached to the same belt, a separate skirt is then buttoned on this belt. The highrenked waist has a turnover collar in sailor shape, the wearer. The drawers fall below the the hem to draw them into shape. Short alcoves, reaching only to the chows, are around and trimmed with many rows of is set in burder rows on some of the pretty has the collar rolled away low to show a

Wirr stiff enewlots of course quality are preferred to the flannels formerly used for butning dresses. They are made with the knickerbookers, and a sport skirt is beit-

Jersey wool suite do not shrink and 'are and axirt are in one piece in these dresses, those formerly seen. The drawers are close

Few Murderers Repeat.

There is a popular notion to the effect that a murderer is necessarily pursued by the furies of regret and repentance; but the truth seems to be that such feel ings are rarely entertained by the offender. Surgeon Brace Thomson, of the general prison of Scotland, save that of the him, so were crackers, but not until the stance, "I would be very much obliged for 500 murderers he has known only three could be ascertained to have exhibited any remorseful symptoms. any remotestral symptoms. The true eriminal is surgestrained by moral per-

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Why Lang Writer So Much.

There is talk among literary people to the effect that Andrew Lang is publishing toe much. His work commands large pay and he does an enormous amount of it. But he is practically compelled to publish, for in the position he holds among men of letters in England his expenses are enormous. He is a great lion socially, and a large income is required tain. For the same reason Mr. Gladstone has recourse to his pen. For every article he writes Gladstone receives \$1,000. "You bet I understood it. It meant His receipts from his literary ventures another humiliating confession at home enable him to gratify certain tastes which otherwise could not be indulged. He is comparatively a poor man.-Edward C.

Knew Their Traits. Old Gentleman (in the park)-What are you doing, my little dear? Little Girl (with doll)-I am giving

Dolly a drink. "Giving Dolly a drink, ch? But the water is running down all over her pretty dress. "Yes, she slobbers a good deal. All

babies do."-New York Weekly. Greene-Your friend Penn Wright has taken a novel means of providing for his

burial expenses. White-What is it? Greens-He has written a lot of articles for the magazines; when he dies they will be printed.-Luke Shore News.

Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla Lemon

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately

Duilpate (proudly)—Every one laughed when I told that funny story at the table.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit-

Miss Brightere-Yes, it was real metu of them to Bugh at you.—Good News. Natural History of the Criminal. Of late years there has spring up a new science, which seeks to investigate the natural history of the criminal. It regards the criminal as a variety of the human species which has degenerated physically and morally. The most eminent living authority on this subject thus describes the two great criminal classes: "The murderer," he says, "has a cold, concentrated look; the nose is often aquiline or booked, always large; the ears are long; the jaws powerful; the cheek bones widely separated; the hair is crisp and abundant; the canine teeth well developed and the lips thin; often the eye appears bloodshot, and a pervous contraction on one side of the face uncovers the canine teetls, producing

The thief, he asserts, has less brain capacity than the assassin; he has remarkable mobility of countenance; the eye is small and restless; the evolvers thick; the nose flat and the forehead low and retreating. Another writer on the same topic declares that one visiting a prison can, by the aid of these outline descriptions, distinguish those condemned for murder from those convicted of theft.-

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Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla. which imparts great nerve, mental and bodily strength. Be sure to get